implicit confidence in the existence of a rich quarts mine from which the placers were fed. everal of them will go there to prospect for it as soon as they can get through in the spring. Loon Creek is 140 miles north of this place.

As soon as the snow disappears, so that supplies and tools can be taken to the Chickamon mine, five miles east of Idaho City, work will commence on a 200-foot tunnel to develop it, The surface ore is very rich in silver and carries \$30 per ton in gold. It is believed that this tynnel will develop a good mine.

Twelve sleigh loads of builion arrived at

Retchum from the Clayton smelters, Custer county, a few days ago, There were 1,300 bars -six car loads.

Development work still goes on in El Dorado silver district, ten or twelve miles south of Banner, and the mine owners of that section say their mines will rival those at Banner before the close of another year.

A vein carrying silver and copper has been discovered near the Half-Way House, on the road between here and Boise City.

The White brothers are developing two or three good silver mines on Payette River, four or five miles above Banner. It is expected that Archie Mountain, where they are situated, will develop into one of the best silver mining dis-

J. N. Hall and John Keane are extracting ore from the Baboon mine on the Centerville road. Within the past year they have developed a good gild mine.

James Consiable and Jesoph Travis have spent several months developing a couple of gold-bearing veins on Whilew Creek. Posides running several, hundred feet of tunnels they have crushed Job pounds of ore in a hand mortar, which ty ided them \$50. They will erect an arastra by werk the rock as soon as the snow disappears. They have plenty of good rock on the dumps and in sight in the mines. By the time the Washing on mine can resume crushing the ore house will be full of high-grade for. The Moriarty brothers are developing the west end of the Ferest king vein on the Jik Creek slope of the mountain.

oping the west end of the Ferest King vein on the Jik Creek slope of the mountain.

ITEMS FROM NEW MEXICO.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Feb. 15.—Shipments of ore and builton from Silver Creek are constantly increasing in value. What was a conparatively non-producing came a year ago is making a very material difference in the total monthly shipments from this point. Properties in the camp which were owned a year ago by prespectors who were not able to work their mines have been purchased by men who are abundantly able to work them, and in most cases preparations for working the mines on a large scale have been made. The development of this camp has been attended with little excitement, simply because no extravagant reports have been allowed to go out. Now there is plenty of capital in the district to develop and work the mines, and Silver Creek is regarded as one of the most important mining camps in New Mexico.

The Aztec mines at Pinos Altos have yielded better returns for the past four weeks than for any corresponding period since the organization of the company. A better chase of ore has been mined and milled, and a very fich pocket of irse gold was found near the Kleptomania shalt. The net output of the mines was considerably more than doubled in the past month, although the company is working settler the Aztec nor Asiatic shafts.

Both the Texas Pacific and the Pacific No. 2 are in large bedies of ore, and a part of the force employed in taking out ore was dischanged because ore was accumulating at the mines. These two mines are keeping three stamp mills at work night and day. Double the amount of ore which is now being taken out of these mines could be taken out without trouble, and would be mined if there were facilities for milding it at Pinos Altos.

The Facilit Gold company's mill, the Altos are now superintendent has been appointed the angent of the could important mine at Pinos Altos.

The Facilit Gold to be stated dong again. This is the ouly important mine at Pinos Altos. ITEMS FROM NEW MEXICO.

The Mirabres Consolidated Company's mill.

The Mirabres Consolidated Company's mill, paar Georgetown, will be started up in a few days for the summer. This mill has been closed down since last fall, and a large amount of o'e has accumulated on the dumps. The carvacty of the mill is greater than the output of the mines, but new ground is being opened, and the manager is trying to increase the output of the mines will be producing ore shought to keep the mill constantly at work. The production of this mill is from \$1,000 to \$1.500 daily when at work. It has produced more silver than any other mill has produced more silver than any other mill from \$1,000 to \$1,500 daily when at work. It has produced more silver than any other milling how blexice. There are several miles of underground workings in this company's mines, and drifts and crosscute are run hundreds, and trifts and crosscute are run hundreds, and trifts and crosscute are run hundreds. The system of underground workings is such that no extensive body of mineral could exist in the ground prospected without being discovered. The leasing system provides and miners generally make good wages working their leases.

PROGRESS IN ABIZONA.

The leasing system prevails and miners sucstrally make good wages working their leases.

TUCSON, ATL. Feb. 21.—The camps in the
Southern part of this county are coming as
the property of the control of the mining public that
they now comman the mining public that
they now the should have a series that
they now the should have a series that
they now the should have the solution of the mining profitable returns. Last week the first shipman to proper they now the should have the solution of the mine up
to the relation of rock as that encountered in the
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solution of rock as that encountered in the
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to the relation of the mine u PROGRESS IN ARIZONA.

NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

FLACER MINERS IN IDAHO EXPECT A

PROSPEROUS NEASON.

Reching for the Quarts Veins thas Fed
Blas Piecers—Rapid Bevelopment of sitver Creek is New Mexico—Notes.

IDAHO CITY, Feb. 21.—The weather is still
stormy, snow continually falling in the mountakins, but warm: in fact, so warm that suffielem tware for placer mining purcoses may
rhart at any time. Many of the ditches and
flumes are in readmess, so that advantage can
be taken of an early breaking up. That the
placer minors will bave a lone and prosperous
means in the cirtain. This will belo our quarts
factoreste, as a great many depend for employment in the piscers to sector means with
which to develop their quartz mines. Many
ewners of placers, too, have been compelled for
the past three years to let their quartz interests lie idle, because, owing to dry seasons,
the former could not be worked. Every branch
of be past three years to let their quartz interests lie idle, because, owing to dry seasons,
the former could not be worked. Every branch
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of be past three years to let their quarts interests lie idle, because, owing to dry seasons,
the former could not be worked. Every branch
effects of this year's work, and many thus enflampoving in richness and all industries will feel the good
floot levels of the Welverine and Crown Point
mines, at Banner, still egations, with each
improving in richness and still industries will need to the prothe season and all industries will feel the good
floot levels of the Welverine and Crown Point
mines, at Banner, still continues, with each
improving in richness and sti

that the mines must have paid their way as they went.

There are now at work in the district about 100 men. Mr. James Finley is carrying on the most extensive operations in the camp. He has a mill that has not lost a day since last March. From 18 to 20 tons of ore goes through per day, and two bars of sliver buillion are shipped per week, valued at about \$1.500 each. The Hermosa mine, the oldest in the camp, is pow yielding the ore for the mill, it having to be hauled about one and one-quarter miles. The mine is in fine condition, the ore easily taken out, and wheeled to the surface through a tunnel, no holsting being necessary.

MINING IN COLORADO.

MINING IN COLORADO.

MINING IN COLORADO.

DENVER Feb. 26.—George Moreau, a mining expert from France, is in Denver in the interest of a French syndicate which is contemplating extensive investments in this State, providing his report is satisfactory.

Prospectors are now getting out a great many thousand dollars wor h of ore that will be ready to haul down and ship as soon as the snow melts enough to open roads.

The placer season will soon be open. It seems strange that the millions that have been taken from the placers in the vicinity of Breckinridge have not attracted more attention to these rich deposits. Yesterday your correspondent saw a dozen of these gold nuggets and a bottle of coarse gold in the hands of the owner of a placer of over 100 acres, with plenty of timber and water thereon for working.

plenty of timber and water thereon for working.

The Hadger State, worked by an English company, is having an incline driven on the contact. After a great many vicissitudes the Watson shaft of the Mary Murphy at Leadville has again got ore. Affairs at the Morning Star at Leadville are looking very well and within a short time it is thought every shaft on the property will be working successfuily. It is reported that a lease and bond on the Hill Top has been taken by some New York men, who are to assume charge of the mine on March I, and push the development. In the mean time the mine is define very well and the Chance mill is kept running on the lower grade ore.

In Golden Age Company at Pueblo began this week to raise an uplift from the tunnel to the bottom of the shaft. The tunnel is in Castle guich. The distance to be lifted is eighty-seven

feet.
A car load of ore shipped from the Albert mine at idano springs returned 1998 net.
The Horn Silver keeps on about as heretofore reported, having an output of about 300 tons a week of fair ore.

WIDOW BARBITT TO BE EVICTED.

She is Penniless, but Her Millionaire Reis-

SYRACUSE, March 2 .- THE SUN has already told of the steps which are being taken to oust Widow Babbitt, the sister-in-law of the late B. T. Babbitt, from her home in this city, where she has lived for the last eighteen years. The proceedings against the widow are being pushed by the Babbitt estate in New York. She had been told by B. T. Babbitt before he died that the house belonged to her and her daughter Rose, and it was not until the visit of a Mr. Gibbon, as agent for the estate, a few days ago, that she learned anything different, The house is worth \$2,000, Mr. Gibbon left the matter in the hands of a real estate agent here, instructing him to send Mrs. Catharine Babblit a bill amounting to \$80 for the rent of the place from the time of the death of the millionaire soap maker. The bill was sent

more than a week ago and is unpaid. Yester-

more than a week ago and is unpaid. Yesterday Mrs. Babbitt received a letter from the real cetate agent, saying:

"Having received no reply to account for rent which I was instructed to send you on the 21st inst. allow me to say that I received word this morning from Mr. Gibbon. agent of the B. T. Babbitt estate of New York, requesting me to go right aforg with the disposees sion proceedings as soon as possible &c. Now, although I am extremely sorry to be instrumental in causing you the least trouble. anxiety, or inconvenience. I cannot do otherwise than carry out the instructions of my client, will you therefore kindly inform me on receipt of this what your wishes or intentions may be in this matter?

will you therefore kindly inform me on receipt of this what your wishes or intentions may be in this matter?

The course which the Habbitt estate is taking in this matter has aroused the indignation of the charitable people of this city, and an effort will be made to secure the home for its present occupant, who is now mast 70 years of age. She says, however, that she doesn't fancy the idea of paying her sister-in-law in New York for a house which she supposed was her own. All she asks is that the estate pay back to her \$500 which she placed in trust with B. T. Habbitt some time ago. The renty however, is that the only way for her to got that money will be to sue for it. This she says she will nover do.

"I don't want to live here now, anyway," she will nover do.

"I sho twant to live here now, anyway," she said to a Sux reporter yesterday." If Mrs. H. T. Habbitt will only give the \$500 which she owes me of my hard-earned money. I'll ask nothing more. I would take that money and go with my daughter to Brockwayvide. Fan where my husband deel, and where my friends are. There I would put up a small and cossey house on one of the lots that my husband owned at the time of his death, and I could earn enough with my daughter to comfortably support us.

"But to tell you the truth," the old lady continued. Thaven't enough ton. My neighbors have been very thoughtful in calling upon us and in offering us vegetables and meats to live uned, but I have not accepted their hospitality, and hone that I shan't to obliged to.

"I don't ears to make any statements regarding Mrs. Babbitt of New York, but I only know that If I was in her place, I wouldn't have treated her as she has ne.

The wildow suggested that at the time of B. T. Babbitt's home or office which were not recorded. H. T. Babbitt was at her house the month before he died, and as he went away he remarked, according to the widow's statement: "I am going back to New York. mammy, to fix up this house and iot for you."

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD. Fairly Active Business, Largely on Private

The week has been one of fair activity both on 'Change and in the brokers' offices. The sales, though, have been somewhat uninteresting to the average real estate investor and speculator because of the large number of transactions reported "on private terms" or for "a nominal consideration," Transactions of this character have many critics, though the most natural conclusion to a layman is that the terms were not strictly according to the

original notions of the seller.

The defeat of New York as the site for the World's Fair has provoked diverse and inter-

World's Fair has provoked diverse and interesting comments. It has had no perceptiols effect on values.

Brokers' sales include:

Fifth avenue, southeast corner of Fifty ninth street, two lots, MASA: (a. by Riter & Son for Morris Littman to Frederick Wagner, Exc., 000

Fifthes street, 12 and 11s, new five story and baseman iron front building with store, 4:x1, with rights to a four foot alley in the rear, by Lespinases & Co. for lacks Brothers, \$127,500.

East Twenty seventh street, 216 to 12s, four four story tenements of twenty feet frontage each, one of 20,280 (vecant), by John Trusiow, So., 041

West Forty sixth street, 542, Astor leasehold, three-story brown as one dwelling, 20,200,210, by S. M. Blakely for James Gardner to Augusta Battsleine, 85, 750, West Twenty third street, 50, four story and basement brown stone front dwelling, 20,200, and the content of the content of

gen ode.

East Sistists street, St. four story brown stone dwelling, numbered by S. M. Blakely for H. Nordlinger to J. Edgar Jespycraft, S. G. Boston second. St. G. G. Boston second street, plot street, plot of the street, plo

West 102d street, 116, five-story double flat, 25x70x100, by Maitin J. Nowman for W. W. Hail to Mra. Esther Lloyd, private term.

West 101st street south side, 100 fest east of Tenth avenue, 1020 fest east of Tenth avenue, 1020 fest, 200 fest, 20

Hast 121st street, 72, Nvestory fial, 258/8/2100.11, by Barnett & Co. for Charles C. Happ to Oberman Wendt, \$25,0.93.

Kats & Co. have sold for Rens and Strawnecker the three-story double tenement, with lot 25x10. 119 Sheriff street, to Mrs. 1 Uarlick, for \$34.50 and for Mr. Hirshdeid the leasehold, 250 East Broadway, rounding through to Division street, to R. Natensiein for \$31.00.

Louis Lese has sold the dive-story double tenement 228 East Broadway, 23.25%, to Morris Stone.

Ascher Weinstein has sold the live three-story frame dwellings, 4:x110.5, 251 and 253 West Forty-third street, to Moir & Oilson, on private terms, for improvement, and 1:30 belancey street and id. Pitt street, being the southwest corner, 25x15. with two five-story brick stores to R. Satenstein for switch. Mr. Weinstein has rought from the first 3.4, 784%, and 35 Carmine street, brick buildings for h. B. Grunduit from the Weed exist the four-story brick flat, 22.0x8/x3108, 73 West Elevanth street, on private terms, and from R. Satenstein the few-story brick flat (22.0x8/x3108, 73 West Elevanth street, on private terms, and from R. Satenstein the five-story brick building, with store, 23x30, 31 Hester street, leased at \$2.0x8/x310, 130 Frince street, from A. Schuster, on private terms, and from R. Satenstein the five-story brick building, with store, 23x30, 31 Hester street, leased at \$2.0x8/x year, for \$20.0x8.

Alfred S. Marling has sold for A. J. D. Wedemsyer the three-story brick welling 153 West Twelff street to E. Hernon on private terms.

J. Romaine Brown a Co. have sold for F. C. Golding the three-story high-stoop brick dwelling 154 West Thirty-fourth street, 20x5/x2108, to Googe Spurgeon en private terms.

J. W. Neily has sold for Mrs. H. McKee the five-story June 120 of the complex of the private terms.

The three-story high-stoop brick dwelling %if west Thirty-fourth street, 20x30x18c, to George Spurgeon en private terms.

It is also for Mrs. H. McKee the five-story double brown-stone flat 438 West Forty-seventh street, but 20x18t to Esnell Lavery for \$34.000, and the five-story apartment house 439 West Fifty-third street, lot 20x18t to Esnell Lavery for \$34.000, and the five-story apartment house 439 West Fifty-third street, lot 20x18t to Esnell Lavery for \$34.000, and the five-story apartment house 439 West Fifty-third street, lot 20x18t to 5, fixed for \$27.000.

H. V. Mend & Co. have sold for Miss Catherine Donnell the southwest corner of Twenth-fifth street and Seventh avenue, size 428.400,000 also for Frank Rogers the three-story, high-stoop brick dwelling, 315 West Thirty-first street, size 400.50x18b, for \$14.000, for Rogers the three-story brick house lot 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for Mr. Bartel, 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for Mrs. Shminns 20x18t West Thirty-inith street, a three-story brick house, 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for Mrs. Shminns 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for Mrs. Shminns 20x18t West Thirty-inith street, a three-story brick house, 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for Mrs. Shminns 20x18t 10, for \$14.000, for \$14.00

Greene streets. Toxi's, has been bought by Mr. Cohnfeld for improvement.

And in Water street, 45x100 with old buildings thereon,
buferement (45x100 with old buildings thereon,
buferement (1 Lyons for improvement.

Heported:
F. h. Harnes has sold for Mrs. Clara Kinsman to Mrs.
Flira Wolff the three story, high-stoop, brown-stone
dwelling 100 East Twenty sixth street, 2025/203-20, etc.

51; 150; for Mrs. Augusta Trageer to Francis Clery
the five-story brick tenement and store, 34; East
Twenty-seventh street, 27:620/203-20, for
Mrs. Mary F. Ostman to Francis Clery the dive-story
brick tenement and store, 35; Hast Twenty-seventh
street, 27:620/200 W, for file, 50; and has resold 44; and
Green and Store, 35; Hast Twenty seventh
street, 27:620/200 W, for file, 50; and has resold 44; and
Green the Manhattan Brass Company, for improvement.

brick tenement and store. Sys Rasi Twenty-seventh street. 27.0000000, for Sibile. Co. and has readed States and twancas. The enement of Sibile. Co. and has readed States and twancas. The enement of Sibile. Co. and has readed the four-story private residence Sys West bind avenue for Sib. 2000. also for dor don frothers the two five story apartiment houses of and Sy West Eighty nimit street for Sib. 2000.

Liby A Scott Righty nimit street for Sib. 2000.

Liby A Scott Righty eighth street, between Fighth and Ninth avenues. For E. T. Lynch, one 23222510-10. To George W. Ely, the Scoretary of the New York stock Exchance, and one to James R. Fryd. 20252510-2. To George W. Ely, the Scoretary of the New York stock Exchance, and one to James R. Fryd. 20252510, and eight hots on the morth side of Seventy-eighth street. Addiction all for immediate improvement; also the five entry eighth and Seventy nich streets. 20252510, and eight hots on the morth side of Seventy-eighth street. Addiction all for immediate improvement; also the five story brick and stone front stores and data on the north-east corner of Tenth avenue and Fighty-eighth street. Dawies, 100 for D. N. Barney, at a price reported to be about \$5-380, and a similar data, 22x72410, at 108 West 102d street, for F. Hack, to Mrs. J. Mouruder, for a nominal consideration.

T. W. Storwell has sold for G. W. Ruddell, Jr. the three-story, bigh stoop, brown-stone dwelling 108 West 1094 street, and the story of the story of

CONGRESS IN A WORKING MOOD.

The Seaste Will Dispose of the Biair Bill This Week. WASHINGTON, March 2. Congress, apparrently, has settled down to a strictly business basis, and is making rapid progress in the consideration and disposition of legislation. The Senate will duplicate this week to a great extent the programme of last week. It is hoped, and by some Senators believed, that a vote will be reached this week on the Blair bill. The Senators are tired of having it hanging over their heads, and some of those who had expected to speak on it have abandoned that intention in order to cut the debate as short as may be. In case a vote is reached on the bill before the end of the week, Mr. Sherman will move to have his bill declaring trusts to be unlawful taken up for discussion. He will be aniasonized by Mr. Frye, who, under instructions from the committee renorting the measure, will ask that the Pacific hadirond Funding bill be made the order of the day. The centest for position will occur whenever the Educational bill is out of the way-if not this weak, then later.

Although considerable progress was made in that direction last week, the order to act on public buildings and bridge bills is still in force. This class of measures, therefore will continue to occupy the time of the Senate in the morning hours of the week, or until the calendar is clear. on the bill before the end of the week. Mr.

caleniar is clear.

If Mr. George is ready, a portion of the morning hours will be devoted to the discussion of the resolution proposed by Mr. Evarts, declaring the gower of the Senate to elect a Fresident. ing the rower of the senate to elect a Fresident protein, to serve during an entire session of the body. Mr. George will oppose the resolution on the ground of unconstitutionality.

The outlook in the House is for a week devoid of interesting proceedings in comparison with what has gone before. The election contest of Featherstone vs. Cate will probably be pushed to a conclusion Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday are set apart by special order for action upon public building bills, of which there is a large accumulation. The Pension Appropriation bill may come up about the middle of the week, and as it is the first of the regular appropriation bills of general interest, it will doubtless be the subject of attack by the minority in a dobate of some length. Highest Household Authority.

Royal Baking Powder Best in Practical Use.

I regard the Regal Baking, Cowder as the best marriefacture and in the market.

· Since the introduction of it into my kitchen, three years ago, I have used no other in making biscuits, cake, etc., and have entirely discarded for such purposes the home-made combination of one-third soda, two-thirds cream of tartar. * *

It is an act of comple justice and also a pleasure to recommend it magnatifiedly to churican bensures

A WARNING AGAINST STRIFE.

Dr. De Costa's Sermon on the Jealousies Caused by the Contest for the Fair.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. De Costa, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, at West Eleventh street and Waverley place, preached yesterday morning on the subject: "The East and West and their jealousies growing out of the World's Fair-A lesson of fifth, sixth, and seventh verses of the seventyfifth Psalm: "Lift not up your house on high; speak not with a stiff neck. For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south. For God is the judge; He pulleth down one and setteth up an-

There was no doubt, he said, that if an agricultural fair, simply, were to be held, New York would not be the place for it; but in the case of a World's Fair, the commanding location of New York seemed to her citizens, at east, to render her title to the Fair as indisputable as Chicago's would be in the first instance. But it had been decided, apparently, that Chicago was to have the World's Fair, and Chicago, in consequence, looked down on New York with contempt and on Washington with

that Chicago was to have the World's Fair, and Chicago, in consequence, looked down on New York with contempt and on Washington with derision.

"But," said Dr. De Costa, "let the victorious city lift not up its home on high or speak with a stiff neck. It is God that makes a great city and not the American Congress. The spectacle of these two great cities arguing which is the greatest has not been an edifying one. The argument has been idle, silly, and dangerous, If New York still wants to celebrate the discovery of America it will find a litting occasion in 1897, when will occur the anniversary of the voyage to America of Cabet, the Englishman From this voyage came greater results than from the voyage of Columbus. From it proceeded the Anglo-Naxon civilization of America, with all its freedom, which made impossible the Spanish inquisition and torpid life that Columbus brought to the South American countries."

Dr. De Costa told a story of the clocks formerly on the gates of two rival cities. When the hour struck, figures of the Slazi on one of the clocks would come forth, adoring the Master. When the hour struck on the clock upon the gates of the other city, a great mouth in the clock would open and an enormous tongue would protrude and was scornfuily at the rival town. "The tongues of New York and Chicago have been wagging at each other." said Dr. De Costa. "This jealousy is increasing all the while. It's got now to be a question not whether New York will have the Fair, but whether there's going to be any Fair at all. If the people of Chicago want the Fair, why, let them have it. If we were enemies of Chicago, the worst thing we could possibly wish them at this moment would be to have them saddled at this time with an enterprise of this tremendous magnitude. We boast of helrs, but think for a moment how unstable is our prosperity, God. with a turn of His hand, could sink this whole island under water, or make our magnificent harbor an impassable bog."

Then, raising his voice so that it rang through the church

Then, raising his voice so that it rang through the church, Dr. De Costa cried: "What through the church, Dr. De Costa cried: "What constitutes a great city ! It is not square miles and grand buildings and riches, but it is public honor and civic virtue and the love of God; it is peace among men; it is humanity on the part of the landlord, and fair dealing between workman and employer, and Christian morality and temperance, God grant that His providence may lift us out into the larger vision, where we may see things as they are."

ATTORNEY STREET SYNAGOGUE, NOW.

Ceremonies Which Converted a Methodist The new synagogue at 87 and 89 Attorney

street was consecrated yesterday. The services, which lasted all the afternoon and into the evening, were conducted by Rabbi Sigel, assisted by Cautors Weiss and Lieberman. Addresses were made by Coroner Levy, Alfred

Addresses were made by Coroner Levy, Alfred Steckler, Judge Henry M. Goldfogle, Dr. J. Lieberman, and Dr. B. Drachman.
Julius Miller, President of the society, lighted the perpetual lamp which hangs over the altar. Fifteen Hebrew Bibles, covered with fancy silk and trimmed with tiny bells, were carried around the congregation to be kissed seven times by seven different sets of men who had contributed liberally for the honor. The Bibles were then consigned to the ark.

The synagogue is the old Attorney Street Methodist Episcopal Church, which was built in 1810. That society sold it last November and purchased the Rivington street synagogue, which it remodelled into a Christian church and dedicated last January. These was alittle burying ground in the rear of the old meeting house, where several Methodist ministers lay, but their bodies were removed a week or so ago.

Says It Was His Commission.

Mr. McGill, the proprietor of the Court Journal caused the arrest of Charles F. Mulen, a canvasser and reporter for the Innkeeper's Journal, a rival publication, on a charge of forgery, and the latter was brought before Police Justice McMahon in the Tomba resterday. Mr. McGill's son represented him in court. A shade of recollection seemed to ass over Justice McMahon's face as he looked

from one party to the other.
"I think," said he, "this case was tried several months ago and that the charge was dismissed. It's peculiar, and I shall look into it. Mulien was accused of forging the endorse-ment to a check for \$5 and retaining half the proceeds. He and young Mctoil were shaking bands in an apparently friendly greeting when

Mullen said he had been working for McGill as a reporter and canvasser for \$10 a week and 5 per cent, commission. He struck for a 50 per cent, commission, and Mr. McGill agreed that he should have it and the \$2.50 which he should have it and the \$2.50 which he that he should have it, and the \$2.50 which he had retained out of the \$5 check was that commission. The check was drawn last June, and there was no trouble about it until he left the Court Journal and went to work for the rival paper, taking with him a good part of the business he had worked up. His work was among liquor dealers. When he was calvassing among liquor dealers, when he was calvassing among liquor dealers for the Court Journal he represented it, he said as the "official organ of the Excise Board."

Justica McMahon adjourned the examination until Friday. Mullen was bailed.

Armour & Co.'s sales of Chicago dressed beef at their New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City houses for week entity Karch 1 were as follows: 600 cattle, aver-age wright. 601 pounds, average price sold, \$0.00.

Shortened Time to Old Point Comfort. or the better accommodation of New York travel to Yoth Comfort Va., the Fennsylvanta Railrond mpany has shortened the running time of their morn-captess. The train leaving at v.A. M. from stations of Pesbroses and Cortaint agrees week days artons of Destrosees and Cortaind streets west days arrives at tage Charles at the P. M. and at the found to the construction in time for dinner. The S.P. M. express daily, from the above stat one reaches O.P. Fount comfort in time for breakfast, the superb equipment of Pallman size-pink, partor and buffet cars afforts the luxury of hotel accommodations—adily.

Opposition to the Ward System Among

law should be allowed to injure the business of others who, through a conscientious observance of the law, are closed.

As a result of this proclamation the following Sunday was the quietest that any ilving citizen of Elizabeth could remember. There was a lot of grumbling, because the people did not believe the law would be enforced and did not prepare thomselves beforehand for it. Lots of nousekeepers went home disappointed from Sunday morning visits to bakerles and butcher shops, to get dinners out of what scraps were in the house, and algood many steady churchigeets had to stay home because they couldn't find a barber to shave them. This sort of thing was all very well for a Sunday, but it wouldn't work forever, the shopkeepers thought. Last week a paper was freely circulated among the shopkeepers who were accustomed to keep open on Sunday, declaring that Mayor Rankin's actions were unjust. The signers promised to hold a meeting and agree on a Sunday when they should all violate the law by opening their places together. It was signed by more than 190 shopkeepers, chiefly in Elizabethbort. This came to the notice of the police, but the names of the signers and the place of meeting were kept secret. Only forty turned up at the meeting. The forty agreed to open their shops yesterday, but another meeting was called for Friday. Only about a dozen toed the scratch then, and they, finding themselves alone, decided to abide by the law, but to petition the Legislature to change it. The barbers, however, decided to hold out. They would have gone with the skopkeepers had they not learned that a few barbers on descreted side streets meant to keep open. This threatened competition was too much. They all resolved to stick it out. The stores were all as tight as a drum yesterday. Some of the barber shops were not open, but you could get into almost any of them if you tried. One of the barber shops were not open, but you could get into almost any of them if you tried. One of the barber shops The bill pending in the Legislature which provides for the representation of the downtown school districts in the Board of Education will be opposed by a large proportion of the members of the Board. It is denied, however, that the mysterious circular in opposition to the measure which has been sent to all Assemblymen and Senators in Board of Education envelopes was in any way authorized by the Board, or that it expresses the official sen-timents of that body. President J. Edward Simmons, who returned to town yesterday. after a three weeks' absence, said regarding

"I am opposed to any measure which seeks to substitute district representation for the present method of appointment of members of not consider impartially the needs of the entire Board. A system of ward appointments would at once tend to create rival locality considera-

Board. A system of ward appointments would at once tend to create rival locality considerations which do not at present exist in the Board. I should have no objections to increasing the number of members from twenty-one to twenty-four, but the appointments should not be made by locality.

"It the schools in the lower wards have been in any way neglected, the fault lies with the local trustees, and not with the Board of Education. The details of repairs and supplies are in no case attended to by members of the Board. If the Superintendent of Public Buildings or other proper officer falls to respond properly to notifications from the local school authorities, then it is the duty of the Board of Education to remove him and appoint a competent man. It is true, no doubt, that the down-town children are not supplied with quarters as modern in their appointments as the new schools up town. All the modern improvements are put into the new buildings, but it would be impossible to put them into the down-town schools without tearing down the present buildings and putting up new ones. We should not be justified in doing this as long as the present quarters are serviceable, and the rapid growth of the new di-tricts makes the erection of new houses there imperative. Just as careful attention is given to sunitation in the down-town schools as in all the others. It is not true, however, that there is any thought of discrimination against the down-town or any other schools as mong the members of the Board.

"The difficulty enountered by recent Mayors has been in getting the right men to serve on the Board with the whole city to choose from. The service is without remuneration and is far more difficult than people imagine. Appointment upon the Board is sought for, but not the Board with the whole city to choose from the Board with the whole city to choose from the Board with the whole city to choose from the Board with the proper education who takes a mong the members of the Board. I will not say he couldn't find one, but he did

down town who would make a worthy successor upon the Board. I will not say he couldn't find one, but he didn't."

Mr. Henry L. Spragne, who lives on West Twenty-third street, took an especial interest in the down-town schools while he was a member of the Beard. He said yesterday that he thought it would be an excellent thing if on the Board of Education there should be a member from the down-town east side, one from the down-town west side, and one from the lower middle district, if the right men could be found; but he did not believe in limiting the appointments arbitrarily by ward or other district lines. Such restrictions if imposed would often prevent the appointment of the very best men. Mr. Surague said the locality limitations had sometimes seriously embarraesed the Board in securing competent trustees for down-town schools. In one case, after a long search, the Board considered itself fortunate after much persuasion in inducing a lawyer, who had lived in a district so long that he wouldn't move away when the population changed, and a newspaper man, whose duties compelled him to reside where he did, to serve as trustees of a down-town schools Mr. Sprague was sure there had been no intentional slighting of the down-town schools by the Board of Education.

WITH A POLISHED COPPER DOME. The Temple Israel to be Built in Bedford and Lafayette Avenues, Brooklyn,

The Reformed Jews of Brooklyn will soon have a new synagogue, which will be one of the finest in the country. It is to be on the enues, and within this next week work will be begun. The architecture will be a modification of the Byzantine order, with a large con tral dome of polished copper and lofty minarets. The main facade on Bedford avenue will be sixty feet wide, and on Lafayette avenue the building will extend backward 120 feet. with a wing twenty feet wide. The main consideration in erecting the building is to get a

sideration in erecting the building is to get a good auditorium. The materials used will be pressed brick and brown stone. The title of the synagogue will be the Lemde Israel, and it will be the property of the Congregation of Reformed Jews.

This congregation is at present worshipping in a synagogue in Greene avenue. It numbers among its members many of the leading Jewship through the title of the leading Jewship the studied theology under the two leading Jewish rabbis of New York, the Liey, Dr. Gotthell and the liey, Dr. Kohler. Among the members of the congregation who have Dr. Gotthell and the Rev. Dr. Konler. Among the members of the congregation who have been from sent in securing the new synagogue are Mr. Joseph Wechsler, Mr. S. Wechsler, Mr. Herman Liebmann. Mr. Louis Liebmann. Mr. Samuel Goodstein. Mr. J. Emsleimer, Mr. Ferdinand Rice, Mr. William Rice, Mr. Louis Israels, and Mr. D. Kaufman. The Fresident of the congregation is Mr. A. Abrahams. and Mr. Samuel Goodstein is Vice-President.

The Very Rev. Charles A. Vissani, O. S. F. this city, who is Commissariat of the Holy Land has just issued a report of the collections taken up dur

Geary Will Dance No More.

James Geary, a clog dancer, who for a time lanced double with George F. Carroll acted an queerly t Water and James streets on Saturday night that a triend has him taken to the Chambers Street Respital, where he died two hours after admission. His death was due to poeumonia, and his queer behavior to drive, the age was 50. He was been at 8 runs on 51. He was formerly good at Lancachire due and other aimes of the dueing and is and to have earned \$6. a weak, Last summer he danced at Coles heard. The has three or four months he had supported himself after a tashion by dancing in saloons.

ELIZABETH'S SABBATH. Shopkeepers Resolve to Defy Mayor Ran-kin, but Don't Do So.

test the constitutionality of the law in their business. A few of them did so, but they drew

down their shades and lit the gas and made no

fuss about it. No one was arrested, but it is

any of them if you tried. One of the barbers said:

"We do not sell anything. All we do is to work, and I don't believe the law will be construed so as to prevent our shaving our customers. We will test it any way."

Chief of Police Austin said he would give Mayor Rankin the names of all the violators of the law to-day.

SUING THE GRAND LODGE L O. S. B.

Powers of Subordinate Lodges to be De-

fined by the Courts,

and the defendant is the Grand Ledge of the Independent Order of the Sons of Benjamin.

of the order and an active member of Centen-

man, and was often compelled to be absent from the meetings of his lodge. He telegraph-

ed to the officers to extend his time for paying the assessments and dues until he could reach

New York. The general laws of the order pro-

vide that a member over six months in arrears

is by that fact suspended, and, in case of death, his heirs are not entitled to the \$1,000,

is by that fact suspended, and, in case of death, his heirs are not entitled to the \$1,000, which is paid when the member was in good standing. Mr. Schwabacher was six months behindhand with his dues in January, 1889, but his lodge voted to extend his time for two weeks, which were to expire on Feb. 10. Mr. Schwabacher was taken siek while on his way home, and died on Feb. 9 as his train roiled into New York. The committee of the Grand Lodge, which examines all death claims, refused to abide by the action of the subordinate lodge, although the latter paid up Schwabacher's dues, and rejected the claim of Schwabacher's heirs for the \$1.000, the Grand Lodge donying the power of the subordinate lodge to make a concession not provided for in the organic law of the order. The result will decide whether a subordinate lodge is not an agent of the Grand Lodge, and other questions of interest to lodge members.

ABSCONDED ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Ross Carter Arrested With \$5,000 of His

ere yesterday, charged with having abscond-

ed with \$7,966 belonging to the lady whom he

was engaged to marry. All but \$100 of the

money was found in his valise. Carter offered

voluntarily to return, and he and the two de-

tectives who had him in charge left for Cincin-

nati to-day. From the detectives it was learned

lives about six miles from Cincinnati, and that

that he was engaged to Miss Anna Allen, who

all preparations had been made for the wed

all preparations had been made for the wedding. Miss Allen had \$10,000, and the day before Thanksgiving she drew her money from the bank and turned it over to Carter for safe keeping, and he fled with it the night before the wedding. It was supposed that he had been roubed and murdered, and the river was dragged for his body. It appears that Carter had betrayed a friend of Miss Allen named Johnson, and she had given birth to a cliff, Carter was in a quandary and was undecided which of the girls to marry. Int favored Miss Johnson, Carter has been keening up a correspondence with Miss Johnson under the assumed name of Ellwood. He showed her picture to his fellow boarders and called her his wife, saying she would so in 10 him here. Before leaving this place he expressed himself as conflient of being able to clear himself, and said he would then marry Miss Johnson.

Mysterious Murder in Ontario.

PRINCETON, Ont., Murch 2.- Joseph and

leorge Elridge were going to work about 11

red the body of a man lying on a pile of san haus in a swamp. In the back of the head were two bullet wounds. The body was well dressed. The underclothing was of the finest French woo. From the shirt and undershirt and the top of the stockings small strips were

cut, apparently with a pair of scissors, and evidently for the purpose of removing the

name of the wearer. The pockets were empty save for a small quantity of tobacco, and the right hand trousers' pocket was turned out.

pair of gold-rimmed everglasses, a cigar holder, and a strong leather cigar case wero lound near by. On one side of the case was in-scribed the name 'I. C. lenwell.' The posi-tion of the wounds is evidence that the man did not commit suitable.

The unfortunate man was evidently the vic-

Bride's Money. BUFFALO, March 2.-Ross Carter, a telegraph operator from Cincinnati, was arrested

Simon Schwabacher was a charter member

A suit on the calendar of the City Court,

CALIFORNIA TROTTING STOCK An organization of Elizabeth shopkeepers AT AUCTION, last week, to dely Mayor John C. Rankin's at-EIGHTY-NINE HEAD, comprising the entire ROSEMEADE TROUTING STUD, tempts to enforce the Sunday blue laws, made it probable that resterday would prove an interesting day in the city's history. A general Mr. L. J. ROSE, San Gabriel, Cal.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

opening of shops was expected, and a lot of arrests in consequence. But nothing of the sort happened, because at the last minute the TWENTY-FIVE HEAD, Mr. GEORGE VALENSIN, shopkeepers decided to shut up and wait for their statesmen at Trenton to help them out of their difficulty peacefully. Then the barbers on the principal streets decided to open and

TWENTY-SIX READ. Mr. M. SALISHTER, Manager, Pleasanton Stock Farm Co., Pleasanton, Cal.,

and other small consignments. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRI.
DAY, Narch 5 % and 7, 1934, communing each day
at 10 celect, at the American institute finding.
May, between c3d and cit are, New York.
PETER C, WELL, USG & CO., Auctioneers,
Office 107 John at.

fuss about it. No one was arrested, but it is probable that several of the barbers will be arrested to-day, for policemen armed with lead pencils were travelling about yesterday.

Mayor Rankin's Sunday movement was not the result of the passage of any new law or ordinance, but of a sudden interest in some old statutes of New Jersey. Last January he got Chief of Police Henry C. Austin to find out how many shorts were open on Sundays. (Hief Austin found 150 of them, Including men's furnishing stores, groce-ics, crockery and shoe shops, tallor shops, bakeries, and dry goods stores. Some time afterward the Mayor issued a proclamation in the shape of a letter addressed to the Chief of Police, ordering that all business be stopped in accordance with law. He excepted drug stores for the sale of drugs only, milk routes, and newspaper deliveries until 10 o'clock in the morning. He ordered the police to present to violators these reasons for shutting up shop on Sunday.

First-lis contrary to the laws of the State, and that they subject themselves to prosecution and punishment by so doing.

Second - it is contrary to the moral law, and is therefore offensive to those who observe that law.

Third-lits gat conductive to the good reputation of Office 107 John st.

Mr. Rose will close out the entire Rosemeade stud, with its famous stallious Alcazar, Harvester, Ac., its remarkable collection of broad mares in foat by Alcazar, Stamboul, Ac., and all its young stock, numbering about one hundred head.

Mr. Vacessin will sell many young trotters and driving horsea, mainly by his famous stallion Sidney. The gread his includes she stallion 'a length, 2 and his fast two year old faughter, Hatti, the superbyoning trotting matter of the stallion and the stallion of the property of the fast two years old faughter, Hatti, the superbyoning trotting mainten 40r. and many others, comprising one of the greatest speed consignments aver offered.

Mr. Salisbury's consignments aver offered. First—It is contrary to the laws of the State, and that they subject themselves to prosecution and punishment by so doing.

Second—It is contrary to the moral law, and is therefore offensive to those who observe that law.

Third—It is not condinive to the good reputation of our city. If a few are allowed to keep their places open, all have the same right, and should all our merchants dovernment and the effect would be bad for the good down the laws of the second of the seven for rest and every sunjoyer should be compelled to give such a day of rest to every employers.

Fourth—Every man needs one day out of the seven for rest and every employer should be compelled to give such a day of rest to every employers.

Fifth—By closing on Sunday but little would be lost, even from a ousiness point of view. Let a man's coatomers know that he will not be open on Sunday and most of them will make their purchases from him on Saturday, especially so if they are aware of the fact that they cannot buy sleewhere on Sunday.

Sixti—In every line of business those who respect and obey this law demand protection, and are certainly entitled to receive it. It is not just or right that those who keep their praces open on Sunday in violation of law anould be allowed to injure the business of others who, through a conscientious observance of the law, are closed.

As a result of this proclamation the following

STONY FORD TROTTING STOCK

FORTY-ONE HEAD, bred by and the property of ME, CHARLI-E BACKMAN of Stony Ford, france county, N Y.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1890, at 10 o c.web. at the American institute building. 3d av., between 63d and 64th sts., New York.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers,

combining style and appearing or for gentlemen's use. For catalogues address ing or for gentlemen's use. For catalogues address ing or for gentlemen's use of the catalogues address ing or for John st. New York.

Village Farm Trotting Stock AT AUCTION.

SIXTE-THREE HEAD,
the property of
Mr. C. J. HAMLIN
of Hurale, N.
TUENBAY, March 4 Hast at 10 o'clock at
the American Institute Hullding.
Sday, between 65d and o'th sts. New York.

PETER C. KELLOGG & CO., Auctioneers, The horses have office, 197 John st.

The horses have arrived at the place of sale, and may be seen in harness review, regardless of weather, as a track of one eighth mile within the building innishes ample facilities.

The stock includes stallions frood Marca and young
driving Horses of style and speed, many of them by
Mambrico King and Hamiline Alment Jr., but also including the vet of other fashionable sizes.

For catalogue address

For catalogue address. RELLOGG & CO.

BRADLEY BANNER BUGGIES. THE BASIEST RIDING BUGGY EVER NADE. THE HANDIEST BUGGY FOR RUN-AROUT PURPOSES, THE BEST BUGGY FOR THE MONEY IN THE MAR

RACINE UNEXCELLED BUGGY In the best in the market for quality, finish, and easy riding. It is popular, as price is within reach of all special prices to dealers and experturate. RACINE WAGEN AND CARRIAGE CO., 151-153 South 5th ev., N. Y.

BUSINESS WAGONS.

Reliable wagons at bottom prices, all styles; all work warranted hand-made, inspection of stock solicited; order work a specialty; 15% wagons on hand. NEW YORK WANDS CO., 588, 587 Hudson st., corner Bank. which is likely to be reached this week, will be BUNINESS WAGONS.—100 NEW 10 SEC-OLD HAND DELIVERY WAGONS ALL STYLESS SELLY WARRANTED BUY OF MANUFACTIONERS SAVENORY WAGONSTAKEN IN EXCHANGE HUDSON WAGONSTAKEN IN EXCHANGE. of interest to the benevolent and mutual benefit societies. The plaintiffs are Meler Schwabacher and Mrs. Etta B. Nachman, next of kin and heirs-at law of Simon Schwabacher, BOARDING and livery stable for sale, doing a good business. Address L. 35 Perry st. Pine, You'ng prompt, 15% hands, six year-old brown horse: fine knee action; warranted sound kind, and gentle. 270 West 126th st.

ARGE ASSORTMENT of trucks and birdness wagons, to suit all purposes constantly on hand will give one year to now for to prive quality P. Hadlist T. corner Navy and Johnson sta, and 1007 Atlantic av., Brouklyn

PRIVATE TURN OUT TO LET-Brenster brougham

STIVERS DOCTOR'S OR COLLECTOR'S PHACTON,
Salve a no top side spring burry, to pay storage and
charges. Grand Central Storage Warehouse, 41 to 49

TROTTERS AND SADDLERS, E. E. McCleary just arrived from Virginia with 15 head of
young and synth adding and road horses, bay
tedding 15 5 by Lyie Wills off trut, that mare, but
tolding 15 5 by Lyie Wills off trut, that mare, but
told Gift has shown 2248. To be seen at BOURRETS
STABLES, 188-140 Mast, 5th 41.

Miding Academies.

CENTRAL PARK RIDING ACADEMY 7TH AV. PROM 58TH TO 58TH MTS. CIRCULARS MAILED ON APPLICATION. EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: illustrated catalogues free.

Sportsman's Goods.

BOXING GLOVES at cut prices. No. D white kid. black kid bands. \$1.94. No. B. all white kid. padded sides and ends \$1.02. No. A. boys' chamola. Slov. These prices are for set of four gloves, and will be sent by mail on receipt of price and 32 cents extra for postage.

55. Court st. (near City Hall). Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIVED TOGETHER 14 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Deacle Have Just Found They Are Not Legally Married.

PITTSTON, Pa., March 2.-For fourteen years Arthur G. Deacle of Parker street, Providence, and Mrs. Adelia Thomas have lived together as man and wife without knowing that they were not legally married. They discovered their mistake yesterday when, as a result of a family misunderstanding, Mrs. Thomas, or, as she is known to her neighbors, Mrs. Deacle, brought suit in the Lackawanna county courtingainst Deacle for the recovery of one-half interest in the four lots of land which she and Deacle had succeeded in accu-

which she and beacle had succeeded in accumulating as the result of fourteen years of economy and thrift. The manner in which they were led into their error is as follows.

In 1876, Deacle, then a prosperous young laborer, secured a divorce from his first wife, Mrs. Thomas at that the had has separated from her first husband, but there had been only a verbal dissolution of the marital ties. Thomas had departed leaving his gas-widew in the rossession of a mode tiltue home. When Deacle first met the widow he supposed that her husband was dead. A neighborhood sature financial them, but evidently in known and the fact that the bride was not free. The couple lived together hamping until recently and succeeded in buying some property. The present infelicity is doubly unfortunate for the woman, as it will not only take from her a husband, but in all probability degrive her of all her claims to the real estate in dispute.

Drunks From the Enterprise. Half a dozen sailors of the United States ship Enterprise were fined \$5 each at the Tombs Police Court yesterday for getting

drunk on Fourth ward whisky. William Bitz of 75 First street was brought before Justice Taintor, in Essex Market, charged with stealing a watch from a drunken sailor on the Howery.
What is your business?" asked Justice Taintor.

"I am a frog eater, a fire eater, a glass eater, and general all-around useful man in a show."

The unfortunate man was evidently the victim of an ingenious plot. The theory generally accepted here is that the body was brought from some distance. The spot in which it was found is the most lonely in the township. The swamp is selfom visited and had it not been for the fact that the Eiridge brothers wanted a tamarack note, the remains of the murdered man might have him undiscovered for many a day. merchant in Myrtie avenue. Brockers, who turned his attention to himse racing, and is the of a stable, was arrested in Brooklyn late on S day.

The probabilities are that the body was brought in a vehicle of some kind to a soint on the road nearly opposite the spot where it was discovered. Many circumstances point to the remains being that of a young Englishman newly arrived. As yet not the slightest clue has been found to the murderers. night for containpt of court. As one of the ease should the win stath rate that are the ease of the ease of the war is the ease of the ease at the ease of the eas

and general all-around useful man in answered lilits. He was held for examination. Mr. Bettrick in Juli for Contempt. George A. Hettrick, at one time a dry goods